## INDIANAPOLIS, OCTOBER 9, 1847.

Particular Notice. Once more, and for the last time, we hope, we call upon those who desire to pay their dues in wood, to bring it at once. In all probability, the price is higher now, than it will be during the winter, which is for their benefit. On all such accounts unsettled on the 15th of November, cash will be demanded, as at that time we shall make our contracts for a full supply. Published every Thursday.] There can be no good reason for delay at this season

We are indebted to our old friend ELHAH James, Esq. for a present of fine apples-decidedly The Tri-weekly Journal of the 20th of Sept., says, morning last, we took passage in the cars, in compa-nothing new from the seat of war. It is generally the best we have seen this season. Mr. J. knows "The whigs of the Union have nothing to fear about how to raise good fruit; and it would be much to the the Tariff. That measure must be resorted to by the advantage of our farmers generally, if they followed government to cover the debts contracted by this war, were two lengthy trains of cars compactly filled with seen a letter in which it is stated that our late losses Patents of Prof. Morse for the Electro Magnetic Telegraph, his example, and paid more attention to the cultivation of good kinds to the full protective policy." Does not the Journal passengers, all of whom anticipated that a "grand are not near as great as the Mexican accounts make to institute a suit against him to test the validity of his Pation of good kinds. tion of good kinds.

## Think of it.

If instead of the blundering whig system of internal improvements, the energies and means of the people of this State had been directed to the finishing of one such work as the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad, it alone would have furnished an income sufficient to have completed at this day nearly, if not quite, every work then projected, and the State would have had an income sufficient to have speedily and curred.

We believe no whig paper is hardy enough to deny that the State is now in a more prosperous condition to benefit a few overgorged capitalists. than she has been in for years. She is no longer stigmatized as a repudiator. Her important works are benefitting the people generally; and so easy do they benefitting the people generally; and so easy do they are exposition of this same of the control o feel, that new works, to be undertaken by themselves, making it an issue before the people, until a full lit is hardly necessary to say that our company of general.-Norfolk Herald. are springing up, and being urged to completion, in sense of its need shall compet them to resort to it," every section. And we see or hear of nothing, in a &c. &c. Has the Journal man read his own par- prate so much, as their characteristic, seems to have of sundry officers (commonly known in the service word, but evidences of general prosperity.

to elect a Democratic State administration! O how tion was to lower and equalize the exchanges. feelingly did they arge the voters to "save the charac- Both parties have arrayed themselves against the

false prophets still echo similar lamentations? And is decided in favor of another U. S. Bank; and as the is it so! Answer for yourselves. And as time has editor says it is true-(a-hem!) it is clear that he ment, is the struggling of the Federal whigs for pow- the entire property of the country change hands every few notes. er, and the bitter opposition to their government of five or ten years at farthest. ever efficient," is equal to any crisis.

NEW ALBANT AND SALEM RAILROAD. - The citizens difficulty. of Floyd, Washington, and other counties, interested We say not only to the Democracy, but to all friends directly in this road, seem at last to have taken hold of their country, aye, even to those of their own inof the matter in earnest. If they would be success- terests-BEWARE! ful, however, and desire early to enjoy the immense advantages to be derived from its completion, they Madison to Indianapolis, Indiana, on Friday last,and determination to have it completed in the shortest the week, that the citizens of the latter place had a possible space of time. In this way it will cost much brilliant time in celebrating the event. We hope that Chapman did not get blown up by the artillery, which less, and they will sooner be re-imbursed and receive we observe he was to command on the occasion, or the door." the benefits. A word to the wise is said to be suffi- "go off" with any of the fire works that he procured

A FACT .- Since the opening of the railroad, our people generally rise an hour or two earlier in the morning. This adds to the commonwealth, health, and prosperity of the place. The time thus saved will pay for two or more newspapers, besides giving "some" on the occasion, although every body neither to those who take them plenty of time to read and saw nor heard; e. g. the editor of the Columbus Gaprofit by them.

ter, since the completion of the railroad. It is now reception-one not to be succeed at, if we are in the dodging along, such piles of goods are constantly ar- woods. riving; and our farmers appear also to feel the spirit of progress. The streets are lined with wagons.

duce to dispose of, to take advantage of the market given. It may be that the suit about to be brought whenever they can get a good price. It is not always against the proprietors for an infringement of Morse's safe to wait for a better, as with our present facilities, rights, is the cause. The Logansport Pharos, "susprices will suddenly change. "A bird in the hand is pects it is a 'feeler,' to induce the citizens of Lafayworth two in the bush."

PRENTICE OUTDONE .- The Journal of yesterday says that a "National debt of more than Five Hundred Millions of Dollars has been created," and "Ten Thousand Lives been sacrificed;" of course since this war began. If any whig editor can beat that lie, he never the card of PETER M. DESHONG, the mathematician. tunities to save themselves are better. See also, that should want for hats. Does the Journal man suppose We have since received his rules, and have devoted you take the papers, whereby you may, by constant his renders fools? Or is it the vain imaginings of a perhaps one hour to them. We believe, so far as we examination of them, be prepared to take every addistempered mind! Verily, we would not walk the have learned, that he can do all he says. Indeed, with vantage of the change in the markets-in the supply streets after such an assertion, especially among what little practice we have had, we begin to like it, and demand. christian men.

editor in this city. As they failed to pay him for his practised or not. His rules, on one sheet, can be had services, we wish they would pay us for the paper he by remitting him ten dollars. borrowed to print for them. Are they not honest enough for that ?

The villain who robbed the house of Mr. a taste of "O-be-joyful." He had covered his hands combs, near Salem, and stabbed his sister, noticed in with a handkerchief; but the seller discovered the our last, has been arrested in Barren county, Ken- "ruffles," and it is not stated whether he was detain-

The Salem News Editor's disease must be catching, soon detain himself. Rum vs. Liberty. stealing your wi-ideas!

## se Indiana State Sentinel

INDIANAPOLIS, OCTOBER 14, 1847.

The Old Issues Revived.

editor know, from published official reports, that the jollification" would be gotten up by the very enthusi- them. The following is the latest telegraphic des-OUR MARKET.—Does any person live under the Democratic Tariff, which went into operation only bright picture viewed through house's fattering and with this patch up to this hour, dated Philadelphia, canopy of heaven, who can tell of any good resulting last December, has yielded more revenue for each tacles, the few short hours of our journey were hapfrom our city ordinance, prohibiting sales in the mar- month, than did the Whig Tariff for the correspond- pily and merrily whiled away. (1) ket till "the bell is rung?" Prohibiting! Sales are ing months of any previous year? If he does not, At Franklin a first rate hunch was provided for our not prohibited; but taking away what you purchase, we recommend him to read the leading papers of his party, who were well prepared for it, with sharp apbut promitted; but taking away what you purchase, icans for three weeks. Gen. Scott's despatches were own party, which have published those reports. Does the cut off. The La Patria, received at Richmond, has lowing the received no answer from petites and ready dimes, after partaking of which, the own party, which have published those reports. Does cut off. The La Patria, received at Richmond, has lowing the received no answer from petites and ready dimes, after partaking of which, the cut off. The La Patria, received at Richmond, has lowing the received no answer from petites and ready dimes, after partaking of which, the cut off. The La Patria, received at Richmond, has lowing the received no answer from petites and ready dimes, after partaking of which, the cut off. 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And duty on imported goods that yields the most revenue sons were gaping about, but nothing could be seen in our wise city fathers, who permit such a law, are not at the end of the year? Duties may be so high as to the shape of a celebration, if we except two shots, or entirely guiltless. If one had time to circulate a pe- discourage importations, and even, to prohibit them, rather rounds—fired by some overjoyed being, who tition, to repeal the ordinance, ninety-nine hundredths which in that case, by entirely drying up the revenue, an innocent, inoffensive double-barreled pistal! (3) of our people would sign it, especially mechanics and would render a resort to direct taxes necessary. Is On dis-incarnating ourselves, a portion of our force laboring men, to say nothing of women, who, being this what the editor wants? The Democrats, by re- discovered the "reception"—a couple of baskets of to tally with the letter published in the National Inobliged to attend market, are justled round by the hour, ducing the Tariff tax, have encouraged imports, in- cheese and crackers and a bucket of water. (4) Con- telligencer. and half the time crowded away by some illmanerly creased exports, and augmented the revenue, whereand half the time crowded away by some illmanerly creased exports, and augmented the revenue, where-person, till all is gone. The mechanic who desires with "to cover the debts contracted by this war." or other and not depend to much on the hospitalities with "to cover the debts contracted by this war." of our friends, we incontinently and individually they ever get a sight at Gen. Rea, we doubt if he to go to his work in season, must put off with such a We repeat,-the official statements show, that the "made tracks"-hailed an accommodating omnibus, breakfast as he can get, and leave some member of his present low tariff has already produced more revenue, peculiar to Indianapolis, (adapted, except on "mofamily to run the risk of getting a dinner for him, month for month, than did the former high tariff. mentous occasions," to hauling wood, (5) without latest breath. We wait now for the southern mail. If he goes himself, part of his day's work is lost. Nu- Suppose a line of stages should charge passengers ten merous other evils might be noticed; but we hope, dollars for 100 miles; and an opposition line, on the in a short space of time, for a quarter each. Being who entered Vera Cruz on the cessation of hostilities who entered vera cruz on the cessation of hostilities who entered vera cruz on the cessation of hostilities who entered vera cruz on the cessation of hostilities who entered vera cruz on the cessation of hostilities if the Council does not abolish the ordinance, such a same route, should charge only five dollars for the imbued with a knack of discovering things, and impetition will be handed in, as will let them feelingly same distance, which line would make the most at understand what is the popular opinion on this subhis sympathies would be a member of the ten dollar object of "fear" to the whigs, and says that "the full that he again puts forth that issue, and runs up his night come! (7) flag accordingly. And we now say again to those as to trade and revenue, attending the present tariff, promptly paid off its debt, provided any had been inwill do away with opposition to it, that just as sure a young hopeful had his cheek smote by harsh words will do away with opposition to it, that just as sure a young hopeful had his cheek smote by harsh words will do away with opposition to it, that just as sure a young hopeful had his cheek smote by harsh words will do away with opposition to it, that just as sure a young hopeful had his cheek smote by harsh words will do away with opposition to it, that just as sure a young hopeful had his cheek smote by harsh words.

ty papers ? If he has, he must have seen that ex- waited no little on this occasion, and as far as we are as "old fogies,") from their commands, Gen. Twiggs Will the people now look back some five or six changes are now lower, less fluctuating, and more able to find out from personal observation and inquiyears, and call to mind the dire prognostications of equal, than they were during the sway of the U.S. ry, nothing worthy of being mentioned transpired, be of no use in the field, he should expect the governthe whig press and whig orators, should they resolve Bank. And a principle argument for such an institu-

acter and credit of the State" by electing whigs! O "pet bank system." Then there remains but two what ruin and distress they prophesied, should James other modes of keeping the National Treasury-the Whitcomb be called to fill the gubernatorial chair! people's money-to put it into a U. S. Bank to be O what rascals the Chapmans were for daring to tell banked on for the benefit of private stockholders, who tion" was a bore. (9) the truth, and skinning the coons! And O! how eve- would have already more than their share of the ry thing would go to wreck and ruin,-how the poor wealth of this world, or to put it into a treasury, inship of State would be tost and stranded, -how your dependent of banks, and kept by sworn officers, who taxes would be increased and your farms sold from under give security for the discharge of their duty, as in the thanks of all. Conductors Wilson and McKee- ment we are quits-perhaps I have some the advanyou, -your banks gutted, robbed and blown to the four case of our State Treasuries. But the Journal at once han were particularly active in rendering the situa- tage. - Savannah Georgian. winds of heaven, -- your school fund robbed, and your decides against the independent system, or as the edichildren sent forth on the world as ignorant hewers of tor calls it, the Sub-Treasury; for he says in the same wood and drawers of water,-and the untold number- article that "it [the sub-treasury] has been establishless plagues that would follow, -- should Democracy ed in open defiance of the expressed opposition of the sovereign people, and has not the confidence of any Was it not so, Indianians? Do not these same party," &c. &c. Well, if that is true, the question proved their predictions unfounded in our State Gov- goes for another monster of iniquity, to be governed ernment, the same purifier doubly contradicts them in by a few select directors, who, in lending and collectour nation. If general prosperity ever prevailed ing, can favor or oppress whom they please, and by throughout our country, it does now. The only excite- expanding and contracting the currency, make nearly

those in whose veins yet runs the tory blood of the To sum up, it is manifest from the foregoing, that revolution. It is but a gust. The good sense of the the Journal man is for a High Tariff, and a National American people is too sound to be doubted for a mo- Bank. And after the country would be ruined by their ment. The "sober second thought-always right and conjoint operation, he would doubtless again be in favor of a glorious Bankrupt Law, to sponge out the

The cars went through on the Railroad from should take hold ar once, and with a hearty good will and we suppose, from the preparations made during in our city last week. We shall expect him to "crow" over the glorification .- Cin. Enquirer.

Well, neighbor, (for such you are now) we neither got "blowed up," nor "went off," as in either case it might have been "a great public calamity." "Old Betsey" and "Williams's" fire works, however, did zette. Give us a call, neighbor editors of the Queen Our city presents a striking appearance for the bet- city; our word for it, you will find a genuine hoosier

Stopped.-The Telegraphic wires, we learn, are stopped between Monticello and Lafavette. This is We would suggest to our farmers who have pro- the line which was to pass this city. No reason is ette to plank down the dust." On the whole, we think all persons had better be cautious in subscribing for stock until the question of right is first settled, as they have a good guaranty for indemnity.

and in addition, we intend to use his method entirely. if not in every case, beginning at the left to set down The abolitionists have starved out Mr. DePov, their the sum. At least, it is no harm to learn it, whether

> Run .- An escaped convict, handcuffed, lately es- every change. caped, could not pass a groggery in St. Louis without ed or not. The bar-keeper probably thought he would

Our neighbors of the Journal have it, and don't even Come at Last.-Rain and cool weather. Fires give credit to the source. Talk to them, Marcus, for comfortable. Health fair. Busines, all alive. Mortality among porkers daily looked for 30 ahead.

us town and elsewhere, to attend the "celebration" bright picture viewed through hope's flattering spec-

could not otherwise give vent to his feelings-from seats, propelled by two skittish two year olds, which conveyed us and some half dozen others to Browning's protective policy" "must be resorted to," it is clear we at last were told that we could have a bed when lot, furniture, and every thing as it stands. What'll

ther our company were accommodated or not. Many spectable distance between him and "los Yankees."

visiters were exceedingly surprised. The "laudable public spirit" of which the citizens of Indianapolis

namer highly creditable to them, and well deserving for an officer, and I had use for the office. This motion of the ladies pleasant and agreeable. (10)

N. B. Since the above has been in type we have received the State Sentinel and Journal. They speak of we are apprized of the fact that Gov. Whiteomb did | Wayne Times. speak, and that Chapman's cannon did "went off!" Setter late than not at all. (11)

Gazette, edited by a very worthy, young, unfledged | cle concludes :- Newport Rhode Islander. whig, who don't often "get so." The thousands present would probably understand the "state of his health," from the article itself. But as it might find in that responsible position; they cannot avoid it. its way into some different circle, as an envelop for If they meet it bravely and boldly they will win laucheese or other ware, we deem it proper to subjoin a rels more unfading than any which adorn the brow of

(I) This paragraph shows that the editor knew

(2) This "Lunch" may account for what follows. (3) The "Lunch" seems to have operated powerfully. No doubt the "snapping of the head" often re-

(4) Who that ever carried "a brick in his hat," don't know what "hot coppers" means ? "Water or pickles, else I die," we once heard one exclaim, who Santa Anna. Always telling what you will do, how saw the "man with the poker" after him.

of customers "shot in the war."

minds one of "pistols!"

ed up in the public houses.

(6) So the chap said when circumambulating the State House square, both hands holding the failing. "I have got the bannisters; but cuss me, if I can find sputter.

(7) Well, well; that tells the tale! What could a gentleman want of a bed in the broad day ?!! (8) The Circus Company had very large bills post-

(9) We can only say that there is no licensed retail liquor establishment in our city. The rockets Esq., don't live in Egypt, or that Uncle Ben Franklin were burned just before 10 o'clock, P. M. \_\_0

"I would not live always." (10) This was written, probably, after the editor's return, and is true to the letter. (11) Certainly, neighbor. And we can vouch for

the latter, most assuredly. Since you are finally "apprized" that there was

> "That while the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return."

per bushel will be paid for good wheat delivered im- did.

Sell, boys. These prices may not last always. And one reason for the present great increase in price, aside from that which the railroad will always give. is, we know, an extaordinary demand and many purchasers. Sell, then, farmers, for cash and if any MATHEMATICS .- Some weeks since we published body burns their fingers, let it be those whose oppor-

CASH FOR WHEAT is freely given by many of our merchants, at prices ranging from 60 to 65 cents. Other produce is going up, and goods down. So much for the railroad. Now is the time to pay and patronize the printer. He will keep you informed of

Fish .- Why don't somebody make arrangements attention of our readers to the card, "to the public," to keep a supply of fresh fish from the river! It would in this day's paper. It sets forth the matter fully. pay well, we think.

MUTTON .- The Providence train of cars, ontgoing into Boston lately, ran into a flock of sheep, and made mutton of twenty-eight of them.

A new Catholic Church in Richmond is to be dedi-

THE "RAILEDAD CELEBRATION." - On Friday THE NEWS .- Friday morning's mails bring us of the first arrival of the cars at Indianapolis. There "tight place." Don't "borrow trouble." We have

> OCTOBER 4, 71 o'clock, P. M. The National Intelligencer publishes a letter from an officer at Puebla, dated the 10th of September, he has labored to become the hero of a law-suit against the office September 27, 1845, contained ten claims to various which states that they were hemmed in by 4000 Mex. Morse Patents. later dates, stating that Paredes had been elected In- other known direction, placed it in the Post Office of this sonal and careful examination before a final decision. After spector General, but refused the appointment. It city for him, on the evening of the 20th ult. It is singular full compliance with his request, I informed him by letter National Guards and 8000 other troops, were awaiting

cess-it was defunct. (6) Our next care was to se- for the "landlord." That important personage obey- conception. As compared with the simplicity of Moise's in- annexed drawings, and their combinations with the machineline, would find at the end of the year that his high cure a room, which, at first, we were of the opinion ed the call on the instant, but in evident trepidation, that describes "the house that Jack built." The public is closing the second circuit, as hereinbefore described." tariff had not produced as much as his neighbor's five would be almost as difficult as our attempt at disco- as a matter of course; when the Yankee, in a sharp aware, that I have for the Morse Patentees proposed to aban- The above are the facts, as appear on record, as answerdollar tariff. But as he speaks of a low tariff as an very, and likely to be attended with the same results, accent, which conveyed the idea to the uninitiated don all claim upon, or interference with the entire line of ing to your several inquiries. but by divers round-about approachings to his gruffmess, the properties of the Washington Hall tayorn thus acosted him. "I want this establishment, house builders of it, if they will confine their work to the House lowed, will be formshed if desired." ness, the proprietor of the Washington Hall tavern, thus acosted him: "I want this establishment, house, you take for it." The Mexican, happy to be permit-By this time the cry for quarters became general, ted the privilege of naming a price at all for proper- teem the whole secret of House's importuning them to make Democrats who have supposed that the prosperity but the hotel keepers, it seems, were disposed to treat ty which he supposed to be at the mercy of the enemy, a livigated matter with him, of a thing we neither value nor them with much indifference, caring very little whe- named so much as he supposed he wanted to put a reas the whigs again get into power, they will adopt from these dignified and accommodating personages. commenced shelling out the money. "And now, my tion by the latter of their rights that are now most lawlessly increases the freight of our tournage, and the revethe high tariff system, which has robbed its millions The Circus which was being exhibited there when we friend," he added, "what is the least possible time it trespassed upon by the former, under cover of an expired nues of the treasury—the manufactures and the mesarrived, had drawn cery fair custom for them, and will take you to clear out." He was told that half contract. Mr. O'Reilly's associates are now made responsiknowing well that our stay would be short, they cared | an hour would suffice. And in half an hour, accord-Again: The Journal says, "in reference to a U. S. not a snap about paying any attention to us whatever. ingly, our friend, the Yankee, was mixing juleps and lawsuit that will have something serious and valuable to act factitious, but a solid ground on which they rest; and

GENERAL TWIGGS .- Speaking of the absence observed to us, that "when he got to be so old as to other in honor of the arrival of the cars, or in respect | ment to put somebody else in his place." "But Gento see the celebration." Closed doors, and "don't the service of their country." "Service fiddlesticks! care" was the principal order of the day. The whole Haven't they been paid for it regularly ! Did they affair so far as conducted by the Indianapolitans was not seek their places in the army? Couldn't the counrather discreditable to their good name than other- try have obtained the services of other men, and perwise-and if we except the illumination and rocket haps better, by the simple process of taking them?" shooting at night, we may safely say the "celebra- "Why," continued the old warrior, "I have been a which I have named the "LIGHTNING LETTER PRINT- trade, these very whig presses are compelled to pay The railroad company, it is but justice to say, con- dispense with my services to-morrow, I could not ed such patent, on a line from this city to Louisville. ucted everything pertaining to the comfort of the complain. I have served the government, and the

## Aid and Comfort to the Enemy.

" We advise no one into that service, for we do not the celebration as a glorious one. For the first time | believe it to be the service of the country" !!- Fort | deed, it is a duly you owe to me, as I conscientiously believe it portrays. We make a few extracts, and then dis-

The Boston Atlas takes ground strongly and man-The foregoing we copy from the Columbus (Ind.) further prosecution of the war in Mexico. The arti-

"Upon the Whigs of the next House, in a great degree, will rest the responsibility of a further continuance of the war. The people have placed them the successful soldier-the lasting gratitude and respect of the wise and good. Should they falter or fail to meet the issue, then-we will not consider which you have named "The Lightning Letter Printer," in manufactures, mechanics, and the arts, for the pronow, what will happen them."

Why is the army so small! - Whig papers. What a tremendous debt the army makes .- Whig

All owing to the People and Mr. Polk, friends. Better save your wind work. You are too much like you will die for your country,-always divided, no (5) They are kept for the especial accommodation principle but plunder, -nothing but a "pass!" Well. well; we'll "pass" you again in 1848, as usual. We don't like to drive you, for fear you would join your friends "beyond the Rio Grande." Better stay and

> THE LAST CASE .- The editor of the Goshen Democrat has been sued for libel, damages laid at \$5000 ! for perpetrating a little joke on one Mr. Resolved Fish, Esq. We believe that is his name. It consisted, if we recollect aright, in printing his name with a cut of a fish. It is lucky that Mr. Resolved Fish, using hyerogliphics. According to the Doctor's setting forth, (and he is some,) there will be a pretty "kettle of fish" before it is over, probably in hash or chowder. Strange people in this world.

The Locofoco editors in the 6th Congressional dissomething you neither saw nor heard, let us remind trict, have, by their reckless course, brought themselves into such low repute, that it has become necessary for them to swear to all the statements which do you no wrong. they make .- Salem News.

The Salem News editor had better go to school, if the Salem News editor had better go to school, if to use, and is actually using Morse's inventions on the line ed goods, finished only, \$40,000. This establishment in question, and if he su-tains that claim, he will at the that of the junior editor of this paper. If it is at had come accompanied by Mr. O'Reilly's disclasser of all sumes ten tons of coal per day, and pays for labor attempt to pervert it, he should have told his readers right to use Morse's inventions on this line, and at the same \$50,000 per annum. that he intended it for wit, and they might then have time he had ceased to use them, it would have presented

erable interest in the discussion going on relative to the rights of Mr. Morse, the inventor of the Magnetic Telegraph, and have made up our minds that they have been infringed. The citizens of the west have a great interest in this matter, not only on account of the importance of the Telegraph, but the interest of their pockets, Should Mr. Morse establish his claim, as we believe he will be able to do, those who subscribe their funds run the risk of losing them. We have alluded to this matter in another paragraph, and do not wish to pursue it; but we would call the

To the Public.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5, 1847. with a large number of ladies and gentlemen of supposed that Gen. Scott and our troops are in a my hand the Cincinnati Gazette of yesserday morning, in On my return to this city this morning, a friend placed in truth plain to the common understanding. which is an article over the signature of R. E. House, im ploring Mr. Kendall and myself, as the representatives of the

and myself, on the 28th ult., and to which he alleges he has graphing has ever been made to this office by Mr. Pease or received no answer from us-which may be true. His letter is published to show, I pre-ume, how sedulously House for letters patent for a printing telegraph, filed in this

But, notwithstanding he says he received no answer from jected on the ground of interference with the patent of Sam. was rumored that Gen. Rea with a large body of the that up to the 4th inst., the day on which he makes public that his ninth and tenth clauns conflicted with the claims of his letter to us, he should have been so lucky as to be able Mr. Morse, and that if he could prove priority of invention, to say he had received no answer, and thus excuse himself the claims would be allowed; that an interference could be to attack Gen. Lane's train, which left Vera Cruz on from putting the answer before the public in juxta position declared with Mr. Morse's patent, and the parties summoned the 19th ult. Other rumors state that Puebla had with his letter. But so it seems to have been his lick.

> the other side public, and that both may be seen together, I States for this district, and also by bill in equity. Mr. House re-publish, with our answer, Mr. House's letter. But let it be remembered, that neither Mr. Kendall or my- the decision of the office, and a patent was accordingly

sity of drawing stealthily and circuitously upon the Morse ing the electric or galvanic force to regulate the motion of vention, it is complicated and involved as the child's story ry of part 2 of said fig. for the purpose of breaking and Patent, and abandon the use of Morse's. But this Proposal. I have the honor to be, respectfully, your obedient ver-

HAS NOT AND WILL NOT BE ACCEDED TO ! It is due the Patentres of Morse to say here, that they es- Hon, Amos KENDALL, Washington, D. C. fear, except as a cover to piller from the reputation and per-O'Reilly and associates to use him as a decoy to draw the ble parties, and against them the Morse Patentees are now The documents to which I invite the reader's special at-

tention below, are-1st. Mr. House's letter to Mr. Kendall and myself. The answer thereto.

3d. Mr. Kendall's letter to the Commissioner of Patents. 4th. The answer thereto.

FRANCIS O. J. SMITH.

MR. House's LETTER. CINCINNATI, September 28th, 1847. obtained by Professor Samuel F. B. Morse, for an " Electro- ominous cries and predictions of ruin with which the obtained from the United States a patent for a Telegraph, long time in the army, but if the government was to ER;" and that I am now using machines for which I obtain- homage to the prosperity of their country. When

In communications purporting to emanate from both of you, and to be published by your authority, you have assertlarge crowd of passengers, while on the cars, in a government has paid me. The government had use ed that I have no right to use such machines for telegraphic the sombre colors of the easel, and employ the brightpurposes, without your "consent;" and that to use them, est hues. would be an "infringement" of the patents granted to Pro- The Philadelphia North American is the most refessor Morse. Such publications if untrue, are calculated to bid and illiberal of its class, and yet no one can pedo me an injury, and should be disavowed: if true, or believed by you to be true, it is a duty which you owe to the public, and to yourselves to subject the matter to the proper may before the judicial tribunals of the country. Inthat I have the right to use the said machines without your miss the humbug prophet to his gloomy vaticinations. consent;" and the course you have pursued has injured and still continues to injure what I conceive to be my just rights. fully against appropriations by a Whig House for the further prosecution of the war in Mexico. The arti-

HAVE SO PUBLICLY MADE. Respectfully yours, ROYAL E. HOUSE. Hon. F. O. J. SMITH and Hon. A. KENDALL. ANSWER

PEARL STREET HOUSE,

Cincinnati, Sept. 29th, 1847. Sin: We have received your letter of the 28th inst., it which you inform us that on the 18th day of April, 1846, you obtained a patent from the United States for a telegraph that you are now using machines for which you obtained ductions of which we were but a few years since wholsuch patent, on a line from this city to Louisville, and in ly dependent upon foreign nations. view of our alleged declarations that you had no right to use such machines for telegraphic purposes, without our consent, and that so to use them would be an infringement of Morse's patent, and of the injury such declarations have produced have a powerful tendency to stimulate and encourage and are producing to your interests; you request us as a the general spirit of improvement, by affording such thing due to the public, to ourselves, and to you, to institute excellent opportunities of submitting to general in-

you on the 18th day of April, 1846, for what, in your specification, you call "The Magnetic Letter Printing Telegraph." ed for superiority of workmanship or ingenuity of From the correspondence of dates we presume this is the construction; whatever is new in invention, same invention you now call "The Lightning Letter Print- proved in adaptation to the intended purpose. \* \* er," and the same which in England has assumed the name of "Brett's Subterranean and Oceanic Electric Printing citizens are aware of the rapid strides recently made

sages are received and forwarded with perfect ease," "The results are truly wonderful," &c. No wrong is done to you by correcting falsehoods so monstrous, and reclaiming for turers, requesting returns of the number of persons Professor Moise the merit of these wonderful performances, employed; the kind, quantity, and value of goods isn't alive. They might have to shell over a few for If you suppose that we deny your exclusive right to your produced; the number of machines in operation; the machine as patented, you are in error. It is only the use of quantity of coal consumed; and various other mat-Morse, to which we object. In saying that you cannot ters illustrative of our manufacturing statistics. Most work your instruments without using a power and a combi-nation already patented to Professor Morse, we but state a woollen goods, as well as in some other branches of fact which is undeniable. That the Electro Magnet is used domestic industry, have been already furnished with to put your machine in motion: that you claimed a patent these circulars; and, from a number of them, returns for it in that connection; and that the claim was rejected at the Patent Office, expressly on the ground that it conflicted have been promptly received. with Morse's patent, is shown by documents from the Patent | The following is an abstract from the report of a Office, now before us. In stating this fact to the public we single establishment in the county for dyeing and

The right of those who may have previously acquired the ed goods, finished from the loom, 20,000 pieces; valright to use Morse's inventions, to use yours also, cannot be use of calicoes produced, \$450,000; of yarns and contested. You are aware that Mr. O'Reilly claims a right warps, \$120,000; of dye pieces, \$45,000; of assort-

itself in a more serious aspect. We have further to say, that if you use nothing which conflicts with Morse's patents as decided by the Patent Ofproduce in the public mini: and should you attempt their use on lines where no right to use Morse's is claimed, we immediate vicinity. must be our own judges as to the time and manner of vindicating our violated rights.

In return for your kind suggestion of what is due to ourselves, we would also, in the same spirit suggest as an act due to the public, to Prof. Morse, and especially to yourself, week in Bethany, Genesee county, N. Y., and was, to put an end, both in Europe and America, to the barefaced appropriations of the performances by Morse's Telegraph to the credit of your inventions.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv'ts. A. KENDALL, Mr. R. E. House, Cin. F. O. J. SMITH. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11, 1847.

As well to put a stop to impositions as to protect the property of Samuel F. B. Moise and his assigns, I ask of you

the favor to answer the following questions, viz. 1. Has Charles B. Moss a patent for any system of telegraphing, or has he applied for one?

2. Has Mr. Pease a patent for any system of telegraphing or has he applied for one? 3. Did not Mr. R. E. House set up claims which were desided, both by the examining clerk and yourself, to be in-

compatible with claims already patented to Samuel F. B. Morse? What, were the claims so rejected? Is there not House take an appeal, or did be acquiesce in your decision? What was left of Mr. House's system, after the rejection of these conflicting claims?

Designing your reply for the information of the public, I desire uply so much detail as may be necessary to make the With high consideration, your obedient servant,

AMOS KENDALL, Agent. Hon. EDMUND BURKE. Commissioner of Patents. Official Replys

PATENT UPFICE, Sept. 13, 1847. S'r-In reply to the several inquiries contained in your letter of the 11th in-t., I have the honor to state, first, that He publishes a letter which he addressed to Mr. Kendall no application for letters patent for improvements in tele-Charles B. Moss; secondly, the application by Royall E mprovements, eight of which were admitted, and two reto produce evidence of the dates of their inventions; that been re-taken by the Mexicans, which rumor appears This one-sided position he has given the matter before the there was also a remedy provided by law in this case, by withdrew the two objectionable claims without appeal from self, call in question the validity of House's Patent. See granted upon the eight claims, or their sub-tance. The ninth and tenth claims objected to are as follows:

By aught which that patent calls for under the decision of "Ninth. I claim the application and use of the coils of will ever-issue a "pronunciamento," except with his the Patent Office, we are in no degree concerned or disturbed. wire with the movemble mignets represented in part 2, fig. 3, To make plain what that Patent is, and what it is not, ! of sheet 1, and past 2, fig. 1, of sheet 111 of the annexed place before the reader, in this connexion, the correspondence drawings, for the purpose of giving motion endwise or longiof Mr. Kendall with the Commissioner of Patents. For any todinally to said magnets by a current of electricity or gal-YANKEE ENTERPRISE. Among the first Americans use that can be made of the House Patent, within its legiti- vanism passing through or along said wires, as herein described. Also the combination of said magnets and coils

EDMUND BURKE.

More Ruin! In the very face, and in spite of the calumniated tariff of 1846-a tariff which enlarges the market proceeding. And if Mr. House really desires a share in a degree of prosperity. It is, besides, not so much a In most of the manufactures which are necessary to the comfort of our people, we do not dread competition abroad, but at some future time from among ourselves. We are too free, too enterprising, too ingenious, blessed with too abundant lands, and with too many good things, to dread the jostlings of other nations. We can cope with all the world in almost

everything, and in everything. GENTLEMEN: I address you as being one a part owner, and These signal proofs of our success and prosperity the other agent for the rest of the owners, of the patents are scattered everywhere. And, notwithstanding the Magnetic Telegraph." The purpose of this communication is to inform you, that on the 15th day of April, 1846, I also whig presses attempt to strike a panic into the country, and to arrest the march of the principle of free they touch the advance of the manufactures and mechanic arts in their vicinity, they have to throw away

ruse its number of Tuesday last without being struck

-Union. TEST THE ACCURACY of the ASSERTIONS YOU ductive arts in this country, as shown by the multiplication of manufacturing establishments, the improvements in process, and the constantly augmenting variety and excellence of the articles produced, affords a prospect both gratifying to the present and encourageing for the future. It shows that we have the enterprise to project; the capital to undertake; the power, both physical and intellectual, to conduct; and the ingenuity to invent, improve, and perfect operations

The periodical exhibitions of American manufactures, which are held in several of our principal cities. the proper proceedings to test the accuracy of our a-scritions.

We have before us an official copy of a patent granted specified accuracy of our a-scritions. Specified extensive collections of whatever is excellent in f. being a good of the control of the cont

We are not aware of having done you any wrong by our in the manufacturing facilities of Philadelphia; or publication, whatever may have been the injury. Your can form any adequate estimate of the extent, variety agent or partner in England claimed all the performances of and value of the articles produced by our enterprising Morse's telegraph in this country, as the work of yours or Brett's. We have exposed that fraud and in so doing have done you no wrong. Your friends in this country have made publications equally unfounded, a specimen of which has just presented itself in an article from the Pennsylvania in an attempt to obtain full and reliable accounts of Enquirer, which states that your machine is now in "full the various manufacturing operations carried on withoperation from Philadelphia to Cincinnati," by which " mes- in the city and county. Circulars, in a tabular form,

we cannot but think that your request that we will insti-Whear.—We are authorized to state that 70 cents trict to do so, for nobody would believe them if they

> And this is but one of the many manufacturing works established in and near Philadelphia; from all of which, if returns of this kind could be obtained. THE TELEGRAPH AGAIN .- We have taken consid- fice, you are in no danger of interruption from us. As at the result would show an aggregate amount of propresent advised we do not apprehend any injury to our inter- ductive industry and skill, surprising even to those ests from your machines, with or without the parts conflicting with Morse's patents, other than the bewilderment they and with the reneral increase of manufactures in our ed with the general increase of manufactures in our

> > CURIOUS FUNERAL DIRECTIONS .- An old gentleman buried on Sunday at Batavia, according to the written instructions given by him to his son, as follows:

"Dress this body in old fashioned apparel with a white cloth tied about his head and a sheet upon its body, and a coffin made of bass-wood, or white ni boards, painted white, if painted at all. And my far-Sir—Assertions of the following tenor have been made in various parts of the United States for the purpose of raising money under pretence of building lines of Telegraph, viz:

1. That Charles B. Moss has obtained a patent for a sysall their souls, mind and strength, that I have mone of the city, on Saturday night. We suppress, for his sake, the location and character of the house.—Cin.

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That Charles B. Moss has obtained a patent for a system of the with Gcd and Christ, which is far better, but strive to prepare to follow me as far as I shave strove, for following dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit, the first strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer, by his word and spirit strive to prepare to follow my dear Redeemer and the firs ferent from Morse's, and not incompatible therewith.

3. That Mr. R. E. House, of New York, has a patent for a system of telegraphing not incompatible until that patented and what I have wrote I trust is by the dis